

TY WAS Armistice day in Tincup.
The time was so far removed from that delirious date in 1918 that in many parts of the country the eleventh of November had come to be regarded as simply another day, but Tincup was a mill town and the surrounding country was timber fand and in such a community almost any anniversary from the Fourth of July on down to the millwright's birthday is seized upon as an excuse to law off and play-

So the camps which turned Nich-olas Brandon's standing hardwood hemlock into saw logs, and the milia which chewed them into dimension stuff and flooring and shingles were deserted, and the epire population of a big territory which had commenced pouring into town the evening before was joined for the day with the residents of Tincup to competing or watching or cheering or listening.
In consequence a mere event such

as the arrival of the easthound passenger train drew no attention whatever and so none but the station agent was there to greet the stranger as he dropped down from the rickety red smoking car between bis pack-sack. bling from one shoulder, and old Don Stuart, lifeerally dangling from his other arm. The agent, trundling his express truck and to a hurry to be done with duty and get back to the more exciting affairs which occupied the rest of the town, spoke:

. . Glad t' see you!

Better gli up to the big dolp's." eg rollin's just goin' on. Big time!" As if to vindicate this priderul of one of its own, all Tincup and its company at the moment opened tips and compressed chests to send up a mighty, coaring shout

Slowly, the sharply contrasting pair moved off, the younger still supporting the elder and moderating bis gait to a stroll so Stuart's quick and audible breathing should grow no more pronounced.

A slender young man was climb ing a jammer to the mill gard. He lifted himself above the heads of the crowd and beld up a hand for readily obtained. A drenched and dripping citizen was only just pulling himself from the chill waters of the pond, a self-conscious grin glued to his lips as the black hair was plustered to his brow by the soaking it had received. On a peeled cedar log in the pond a giant

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guests dine here and enjoy a day

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neavey in his hands, balanced and surveyed the throng a picture of frank and hoastful self-satisfaction. The slender man on the lammer

finally these lines and compliments silence.

"Give Birney a chanct, now!" man shouted.

cried from his vantage point, "Ac chairman of the committee. I'm asking for help! This committee's worked hard. We got a long program of sports for today but this tog-birling's going to flop unless we get more contests! All these folks 've come to town more to see this match than anything else on the card and what 've we showed 'em?

"Why, nothin"!" he answered his own question, "We had two preiminaries and a semi-final between the winners of them matches. Then stands Bull Doval, whose partner in the preliminaries defaulted and who dumped the winner of the semi-dual without half trying. I nak you, has be earned twenty-five

A laugh arose and Duvai, on the log, cwisted his mustache and leared at the speaker.

"Here we raised a twenty dve dollar prize and half you river hogs got cold feet just because Duvat be was goin' to roll!" Birney was truly appoyed and took no pains to concent it. "Ain't any of you lads got the sand to hand in your names and tackle the Bull. Where's your guts?" he pleaded. "Ain't there anybody here that needs twenty-five dollars?" Anuther laugh went up and when

It had aubsided a voice said: "Here's one. What'll I do to ge

ured voice, and a quick silence fell upon the crowd, followed by an expectant buzz as the stranger moved forward, his bronzed face up lifted to the man on the jammer "Atta boy!" Birney cried. "Al Birney cried. "All you got to do, friend, is to pur Mr. Bull Duvai off that log and stick

The stranger slipped the pack strap from his shoulder, seated himself on a log, unlaced his shoes and unstrapped the bag. While he dress from its douths a pair of calked him proper thicker a half desen old

shaking life hand and saying the named things that men say to an old (Continued on last page)

men crowded around Don Stuart.



## Grouleff-Owen Discuss\_Denmark

The following article taken from the Muncie, Ind., Evening said, and their rye and wheat-News tells of an interview by Albert Grouleff, former Grayling citizen and a Danish-American, are as spotlessly clean as a who compares notes with Ruth parlor. Bryan Owen, U.S. minister to Denmark about his native land. It reads as follows:

dealer, had a peculiar interest in in its envisble dairy and pork prothe visit of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Before coming to the United Owen, United States minister to States Mr. Groulest worked in a Olivet, says the Avalanche is look-Denmark, to Muncie Wednesday.

Mr. Grouleff was born in Denmark and lived there the first 16 years of his life. So far as he knows, he is the only citizen of Muncie born in Denmark. He remembers well the Danish language but of course, he has no opportunity here to use it.

dress at the Masonic Temple, Mr. farmer and the efficient state is in program for recreation activities Groulest spake with Mrs. Owen, braries.

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And, looking back on the great the school gym next Tuesday Denmark, as Mrs. Owen knows it, forest expanses of Michigan he night. Come and see what it is and the Denmark of 50 years ago, once knew, he recalls too that in all about. as Mr. Grouleff knew it.

Went By Boat. Fifty years ago, at the age of 6. Mr. Groules landed in New

York, unaccompanied, with little money and without knowing English. He went to Chicago, then by boat to the lumber camp district of Grayling in northeastern Michigan.

Unable immediately to find work he lived on one meal a day to conserve his resources. When the young Dane got down to making dry loaf of bread last two or three days, a countryman suspected his nil financial condition and as hostess. offered him regular ments, to be paid for at any future time he had money, if ever.

Then he found work and contimed to work for the lumber company that gave him his first job, for 18 years. During that time he traveled many hundreds

ests could be exhausted," he recalls. "Timber lo miles from here never will be cut, they said. It was all cut 20 years ago." Mr. Groules left that job to

ing into business for himself. He has been here since.

Only once has Mr. Grouled the hosters to the next meeting which is Monday evening. December the third interest to Denmark was to the late may be the l

size of the state of Indiana.

"Mrs. Owen was right about the cleanliness of the Danish people." he comments. "The hogs, kept in white-walled inside pens on clean straw, are as clean as she produced bacon draws the highest price in the world. The co-oper ative creameries in every town

"Although the Sugar of agricultural co-operatives are voluntary, nearly every farmer belongs The advanced methods of the co-Albert Groulest, local lumber operatives have placed the country along. duction-position."

> store in Denmark. Although he still has relatives there, they are Welsh too anxiously all of the younger generation. His ward to its arrival. parents, aunts and uncles are dead.

too the country's government. He and as things are there today. cites the maintenance by law of , Both before and after her ad- the small independent Danish

Denmark one must plant a tree to

were agreed on their re Denmark, and on their love of the

### Woman's Club Notes

The weekly meeting of the Woman's Club was held Monday evening with Mrs. Louise Connine ed to an inspectorship with

Mrs. Vivian Peterson presided during the business meeting. The general theme for the evening was Thanksgiving, the members responding to roll call by giving Thanksgiving table ideas.

Interesting papers pertaining to Thanksgiving were read, Miss of miles on snowshoes, immeeting Margaret Fyvie reading "Early timber wilderness." New England History," and "The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving" was read by Mas Ingeborg Hanson.

Mrs. Vivian Peterson read a report of the district meeting of the Club which was held at. Gay-

and only what to Dennark was in the last 190's, but he has kept himself well informed on Deniah affairs and, as does the rest of the joying every week the new, entropy himself well informed on Deniah affairs and, as does the rest of the joying every week the new, entropy himself well in the mountain the last the small demonstration of September. Interspersed on the program Miss June Horner played three violin solos, with Mrs. Wyncoff as accompanist.

The instance served a very default of the local served a very default of the local served a very default of the local served as a plannar as well as the mallies of the Restaure of The Detroit. Known the world over for the high quality of its livestock pre-ducts, Dennark makes up in quality of monarchs of monarch some party what it likes in miss of monarch over the place has not been designantly in last thus maximal the monarch of monarch of monarch over the place has not been designantly in an accompany in last thus maximal the monarch of the place has not been designantly in a country in last thus maximal the monarch of the place has not been designantly in a country in last thus maximal the monarch of the place has not been designantly in a country in last thus maximal the monarch of the place has not been designantly in a country in last the place has not been designantly in a country in last the place has not been designantly in a country in last the place has not been designantly in a country in last the place has not been designantly in the place h

### RANDOM THOTS

Factory whistles and dinner covery. We're glad to see the in-

The deer hunting season ending comorrow (Friday) has been about the wettest within the memory of "a good preliminary."

found that out last Menday neon.

ed forward to each week. Gail underneath for the first basket of looks for-Our readers will enjoy the

Mr. Grouleff looks back with article on the front page regardpleasure on Denmark, with its ing Albert Grouless's discussion moderate climate, not much different han Indiana's, and respects mark, as it was in former years too the country's annual to this country's annual to this country's annual to this country's annual to this country's annual to the country of the country's annual to the country of the count

Mrs. Charles Owen of Maple replace everyone he cuts.

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Forest has done a fine business with capons for Thanksgiving Player, Pos. dinners this week. If you've never Hunter, rf eaten one, order one from Mrs. and delicious they are. She says they still have about fifty in hand, so why not order one for your

> It is reported that Lorane Sparkes is trying to get appoint-Liquor control control commission to take the place of Clarence Johnson. Of course Johnny will hold his job until the next administration appoints a new chairman of the liquor control com-

COUNTY HEALTH MEETING AT FREDERIC

Last Friday afternoon the ladies of Frederic entertained at the regular monthly health meeting and three townships, Frederic, Maple Forest and Grayling were represented. The meeting was held at the school building and the ladies had arranged a program for the afternoon. Misses Helma Corsaut and Helen Kline each gave a reading on the topic of health and Mrs. Eras Wheeler gave a report of her work for the month

## Alumni Win By Close Margin

Basketball in Grayling for the season 1934-35 was officially in shooters meet Harbor Springs between the High School and its the season, Alumni. The Alumni managed to cop the ball game by the rather pearance opposite these boys narrow margin of 27-28, and again it was demonstrated that Alumni teams usually win from the next generation.

In this case the game turned out to be quite a battle with the while, on the other hand, we have, High School team putting up a if anything, a stronger outfit this gailant battle that wasn't far from being enough to win. A big place last season, almost anything rally in the second period was followay thappen Friday nite. lowed by another in the third which at one time had the Alumni trailing by five points, 16-11. The the most interesting matches we older and more experienced team have on our schedule. of veterans didn't crack and as the final eight minutes opened were once again in front, 16-17. The High School came back strong in the last few minutes to close up the gap, but there wasn't time enough to overtake their opposi-However it was very fine entertainment and a whole lot better game than the annual tussle of last year. Coach Cornell's team indicated that they're going to be pretty tough going for future opponents. Both teams have been getting

ready for this game, with practice

essions the order for the three weeks. Results of their work was obvious on both sides. The older boys whipped the bali around with a lot of zip, and the High School, outweighed and outreached, put on a plucky scrap that made things plenty interesting. It is apparent that the pres-ent edition of the Green and White pail parades we believe is the only is going to have a nice well-balway to bring about national re- anced machine with a lot of team play. The boys take on Harbor cumbent administration aiming in Springs, first and second teams. this Friday night, and Grayling fans should find it worth seeing There was a preliminary, which the advertising claimed would be the oldest inhabitants. Most camps Two teams chosen from the rest broke up before the season clused; of the squad put on an act with a team of a dozen freshmen loc-Sheriff Bennett doesn't fool ing a 9-10 decision to another when he tells a fellow to come club made up of half a dozen A couple of balky drunks Sophomores and Juniors. was a mo and tuck affair with the rech holding the lead most of the Charles Wylie, a student at time, from the moment when Leshe Hunter hooked one in from the upper classmen when

the season. It was decided for Tom Welsh sank a free toss with the score tied and seconds to go. The Alumni got the first basket against the school team when Jack LaGrow hit the hoop, and

Brady had the honor of getting the first goal for the new suits that the Cornell team flashed into action. The officiating was well handled

with "Reg" Sheehy doing the whistle blowing for the prelim, and T. D. Sutton of Harbor Springs seeing 'em in the big game. All in all it was a very decent evening's entertainment. Freshmen -9

Ruthkowski, lf .....0 Nellist, c .....1 Gierke, rg \_\_\_\_\_1 Bowen, rg -----0 Player, Pos. FG

Ward, If .....2 Joseph, c \_\_\_\_\_2 Welsh, F. lp .....0 Total .....4 G.H.S. Alumni-27

Player, Pos. Gethro, if .....2 Marshall, c .....1 LaGrow, rg ........8 Korhonen, lg .....2 Total \_\_\_\_\_12
Grayling High—23 Player, Pos. FG FT PF Brady, If \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dunham c .....0 Borchers, rg .....0

Hanson, ig 0 When you read that "dainty refreshments were served" you know the men went hungry-Belle-

# Here Friday Right

Friday the high school charpaugurated with the annual fraces the first inter-school contest of

Last year marked our first apthey rather took us to town, not without a stiff battle.

They lost several valuable me this spring tho, and are rates by some, as being decidedly than they were lest year. Still, in view of what took

All things taken into co tion, this promises to be one

The preliminary, in view of the main bout to follow, promises to be doubly exciting. Our second team will meet the second to our guests and opponents-Harbor Springs.
Wat on of Kalkaska, will ref-

THE "TOWNSEND PLAN"
MIGHT WORK—MAYBE

Petitions have reached Mance-Plan, which is gaining adherents ery widely over the country.

Briefly, the plan contemplates the government paying \$200 a month to every person having good character who is 60 years of The main provisos are that such \$200 must all be spent during the calendar month, and that the pensioner retire from cainful occupation and let some younget person have his job. It is estimated that two billions dollars a month would be the the government, and that a se the pension, and then some.

editor of the Mancelona Herald has done some-figuring pertaining to the Townsend which are quite startling.

of figuring to see if Mancelone could be "self-supporting" by itself under the Townsend ph There are somewhere near residents here 60 and over. That would cost \$25,000 a month or \$300,000 a year. A 2% federal tax on estimated bank clearingson business transactions would bring in \$60,000, a loss of \$240,-That extra \$300,000 distributed in pensions would have to turn over 40 times a year to give the government the extra \$240,000 to keep even. If it would, the Townsend plan might work.

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## Rialto Theatre

### PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 1st (only) W. C. Fields and Zasu Pitts

"MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" Comedy. Screen Snupshots

Sunday and Monday, Dec. Charles Ruggles and Joan

PURSUIT TO HAPPINESS Cartoon

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1984

it's only the correct thing to do, if we follow the example of every other columnist, editor, cartoonist or writer in the country, to say somewhere in this column something about "Thanksgiving," but during the past weeks Ye Editors have become so thorough-ly sick of the words "Thanksgiving" and "Turkey" glaring at them in everything from headlines to footnotes in every publication from dime novel to Harpers that to put another such atrocity into print, we feel, would be an act of auch deliberate cruelty and evil as to justify our being classed by the reading public as prominent public enemies of the worst kind.

Exama again! We just nicely get through one set in time to catch our breath for the next. It seems only yesterday that struggled thru the first term papers, and here we are again. Cram, cram, cram-worry, worry, worry-with tests only minutes

away.
One consolation—it'll all be over with and we can breathe the prospect of six non-cramming. headache-free weeks shoud of us. We are struggling thru tests today (Monday) and tomorrow (Tuesday) so as to make it pos-sible for cards, with the final judgment in black and white, to be passed out before the holidays.

The grades have been very busy the past week or two getting ready for Thanksgiving. To wanbe transported back to 1620 and time of the Pilgrim's first feast day.
Miss Cook's first grade has made

some very creditable colored pilgrins and turkeys which form a border for the blackboard. The Thanksgiving motif is further carried out in an appropriately decorated sandpile and bulletin board. Aside from all this these little people have also been making brightly colored booklets.

The second graders, not to be outdone, are also making booklets -though on a larger scale. Theirs will "The story of the Pilgrims" and colored pictures cut from magazines help to illustrate the themse. Under the direction of Miss Pyvie the boys and girls have cut, free-hand, the letters of the words in the title of their bookiet. The 2nd grade room is also appropriately decorated in the Thankagiving mood.

The 1st and 2nd grades have been studying the value of hot cereal for breakfast. In beginning their studies they planted grains of wheat in small growgrains of wheat in small growing trays. These were tended each day by boys and girls in the room Later they learned the parts of the wheat grain, and why a cereal to from it is so healthful. As s touchusion to the studies, each boy and girl was given a sample package of wheat o inge of wheat cered! to take

The Second greders in this room have been very busy making Thankagiving booklets called "The Coming of the Pilgrims." Names rere put on the covers with white re which they had cut freehand. The inside of the booklet consider of a Thundardving poem. ed the story of the pilgrims ilinstrated with pictures which they

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Butler's Fantastic Story of Fascist Plot to Seize the Government-Strike in the Great Steel Industry Becomes Imminent.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Some minded American citizens and it difficult to take serious ly the fautastic story that Maj. Gen. Smediey D. Butler told to the con-

gressional committee investigating un-American activities. This retired officer of marines charges that there is a plot. engineered by Wall Street men, to selse the government of the United States and set up a Fascist dictatorship, and the chairman of

Qun, Smedley the committee, Rep-D. Butler resentative John W. McCormack of New York, considered the tale of enough portent to war rant the cailing of witnesses to prove or disprove it. General Butier made his story public through the columns of the New York Evening Post, as the proceedings of the committee are conducted in pri-

If Butler is to be believed, he was approached by Gerald P. Mac-Guire, bond selesman in the stock exchange firm of Grayson M. P. Murphy and company, and urged to accept the leadership of a soldier organization of half a million men "which would assemble-probably a year from now-in Washington, and that within a few days it could take over the functions of the government." MacGuire, according to the general thought the werturn of the government might be accomplished peacefully and suggested that "we might even go along what Mussolial did with the king of Italy."

Butler's story continued:
"He told me he believed that at least half of the American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars would follow me.

-"MacGuire explained to me that they had two other candidates for the position of Man on the White Horse.' He said that if I did not accept an offer would be made to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, and that the third choice would be Hanford MacNider, former commander of the American Legion,

"So far as I know, neither General MacArthur nor MacNider has approached. Their pame were merely mentioned as 'alter

The general said he was offered considerable sums "for expenses" which he did not accept. He said MacGuire intimated that among the backers of the plan was Mr. Murphy and Col. Robert S. Clark, wealthy New Yorker with offices is the Stock Exchange building; and he added that later Colonel Clark offered him money to go to the American Legion in Chicago last year and make a speech for retention of the gold standard, which speech MacGuire had previously given Butler.

Clark, at present in France, admitted he had asked Butler 'to use his influence in favor of sound money and against inflation," but strongly denied that he had spansored a Pascist movement. He de-clared be would take action for IIin such a connection.

Murphy and other Wall Street men said the story was absolutely false and unotterably ridiculous. and MacGuire, after being heard by the McCormack committee, said: "It's a joke-a publicity atunt. I know nothing about it. The matknow nothing about it. ter is made out of whole cloth. 1 deny the story completely."

SO FAR as the great steel indus-try is concerned, it appears that the industrial truce asked by President Roosevelt cannot be arranged and the prospect of a strike of the stool workers is growing.

In behalf of the United States Sicel corporation, a proposal was made to the American Federation of Labor that recognition of that organization would be granted but

febours a large map of the island made in clay. A fort constructed of small wooden logs to the center Those people who received A's of attention. Swords made from the speling test week were: Row wood and a kinife from an apparent person Peterson, Richard Dawson kinds of boats—one of which was carved from a large bar of soap. carved from a large ber of some. Of interest to the girls are the full pirates. One especially John Silver was carved from a bar of Life Buoy moap. Besides this there are several drawings and some very interesting easeys. All this work has been done by the 9th graders under the direc-tion of Mine Berry. This English close has been studying "Treasure Infant" and to make the subject The second secon

that no contract would be made This proposal, it was said, would be agreed to by 85 per cent of the

The labor spokesmen, led by Wilnam Green, president of the A. F. of I. rejected the tender on the ground that it was hedged about in such a way to permit collective bargaining with minority groups or company unions, and that the employers were still unwilling to accept the principle of majority rule as set forth in the national labor relations board's decision in the Houde case.

If a rupture comes the Federation of Labor may find the federal gov ernment rather unsympathetic. Mr. Green's influence in the White House has been wantng noticeably and he has had no personal contacts

New Yorkers with offices in sky scrapers were gladdened by the news that a threatened strike of elevator operators had been averted and an agreement, drafted by Mayor La Guardia's board of arbitration. had been signed by representatives of the real estate interests and the union. The union withdrew its demand for a closed shop; and standards of wages and hours in various types of buildings will be worked out by a committee of three arbiters, with the union recognized as the bargaining agent for the em-

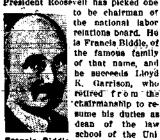
BY ORDER of the national labor relations board there will be held soon a great workers' election which will determine whether or ganized labor shall dominate the country's rubber industry.

The board decreed that the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, Ohio, must allow their employees to ballot on the question of whether they want a company of Labor union to represent them collective bargaining under the NRA.

Twenty-one thousand workers, the largest number ever polled by the labor board on an NRA question. will participate in the election, In addition another 15,000 workers of the Goodyear Rubber company may hallot on the same question. The Goodyear angle of the case has not yet been passed upon by the

rompanies have opposed the elections now ordered, maintaining that conditions in their plants are satisfactory, and that electioneering in rival unions, would only disturb the peace among the workers.

PHILADELPHIA lawyers are tra-ditionally supposed to be able to unravel the worst of tangles, so President Roosevelt has picked one to be chairman of the national labor



the famous family of that name, and be succeeds Lloyd Garrison, who

school of the Uni Francis Biddle versity of Wisconsin, from which he was called. Francis Biddle has been engaged In law practice as a member of the Philadelphia arm of Barnes, Biddle. and Meyers. He served from 1922 to 1926 as assistant district attorney for the eastern district of Penn-Aylvania. In his new post his task will be the settlement of labor dis-

ontes arising out of the recovery

act, especially those involving col-

lective bargaining.

modernization.

FRANCE is worried by the admit-ted fact that Germany has developed a military air fleet of considerable size, composed of modern purault and bombing planes, and Gen. Victor Denain, French minister of air, estimates that by Jannary the reich will have from 1,000 to 1,100 of these machines, swifter and better than those possessed by France. Consequently he has asked the chamber of deputies for about \$230,000,000 to finance a program for recovering the ground lost by French aviation. The task is siready ander way, \$32,600,000 having been ment out of an appropriation for

HUGH R. WILSON, American ambassador to Switzerland. laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva R proposal by the United States for international control of arms traffic and full publicity to prevent secret arming of antions; The proposal was well received by most of the delegates, and addit

By the American plan each govru of munitions for five 740?

periods. When a stocks would be allowed and manufacturers would be reached to present bons fide orders before receiving a liorders would be turned over to a central committee at Geneva and made a matter of public record. A permanent commission, including a member from each signatory na tion, would be suppowered to inves-tigate transactions.

NOTABLES of the Catholic from all parts of the world to take part in the aliver jubilee of Cardinal Mundelein, who was consecrated a bishop 25 years ago. The pope sent his personal greetings and his pression.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN reveling in baths and rest at Warm Springs, Ga., but he is not neglecting the nation's business. keeping in close touch with Washington and receiving many official visitors. At his first press conference there he announced with glad smiles that be would sgain "lend hie birthday," January 30, to the national committee that arranges birthday balls all over the country for the benefit of infantile paralysis

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL has thrown a monkeywrench into part of the machinery of Relief Administrator Barry L. Hopkins, Turning down a check from Hopkins to the officials of the District of Columbia which was to have started work on a housing development, Mr. McCarl held that the federal emergency relief act, providing for the granting of funds for various relief purposes, could not apply to the acquisition of real estate and the construction of homes. This type of activity, he said, would be of a permanent and not an emergency nature, and the act was adopted to meet emergen-

The FERA stready has under way a program of "rehabilitating" 80,000 farm families-in house sud to be sold to them by the government.

MORE and more it becomes evident that President Roosevelt intends to pursue a middle of the road policy in his efforts for an tional recovery, and

that in the over whelmingly Demoratic nest congres there will be no one faction atrons enough to dictate to him. The Thief business leaders of country gradually co ming together, and if and

Slize Strawn slias Strawn when they reach an accord on methods it will be found that a good many of the more radical ideas of the brain trusters will have been discarded. The best winds to industry and tipance are no longer standing back and merely criticizing. They are taking an active part to planning for the future welfare of the DRtion. Herewith are summarized some of the important new devel-

opments in this direction President Henry I. Harriman of the United States Chamber of Commerre, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the board of directors, has appointed a committee of six roen, headed by six Strawn of Chicago, to co-operate with other husiness and agricultural accoriations in drafting plans for the recovery of business. The hoard of the chamber endorsed the continuretired from the ation of roller and housing, but sign ctairmanship to re-sume his duties as to the subslanced budget, further tion of wa**rking no** builted in the movement for a 30hour week, new and unprecedented outlays for public works continuance of the NILA, the doctrine of majority rule in collective bargain-

ing, and onemployment insurance. Through the National Association of Manufacturers, invitations were sent to every manufacturer in the United States to attend a national industrial conference in New York on December 5 to draft "constructive recommendations" for presentition to President Roosevelt. Among those signing the call for this meeting was John J. Ruskob, former charman of the Democratic party. Included in the questions the industrialists will try to an-

What in the future should be the relution of government to business? How is the gigantic problem to be met to relieve distress and at the same time not plunge the nation lutes bankruptcy or threaten its credit?

How is the new flow of private capital into legitimate investment to be atlanulated? What new moves to curtail unemployment are practical and feve-

In a petition addressed to the President and congress the National Economy league has presented a definite program for belancing the federal budget in the coming fiscal year, holding that only by balanding the hudget can sustained mational recovery be accompisal The perition projugges heavy radge tions in government expenditure

By the american plan early government would license the manufacture of the manufacture of

the President's chief person and dressing the Associated Gracers of America, at their convention in New York, proposed the creation of a new federal body combining tune: tions of the NRA and the federal trade commission, to define and regnjate concerted trade action in the "twilight sone" under the antitrust laws.
Discussing the program for per-

manent. NRA degillation, he reiterated his opposition to control of prices and production. He said the fixing of minimum wages and mini-mum hours had demonstrated its soundness for eliminating the worse forms of unfair competition in treatment of employees, and that admittedly dishonest business practices should be prescribed.

## Want Ads

LOST-Springer Spaniel pup. Left Sunday night from the Orbow club. It is red and white with a speck on its nose. Notify Lester Royce.

FOR SALE—Reo three-ton truck in good condition; almost new tires. A. M. Henderson. 11-29-2

LOST-Somewhere on Michigan Ave., one set of keys on a metal chain. Finder return to Avalanche office. Reward.

STRAYED-To my home Monday, a hunting hound. Owner may have same by describing property-and paying for this adv. J. E. and paying for this adv. Kellogg.

WANTED TO RENT-Immediately by family of three, furnished house or apartment. Write Box D, Grayling.

WASHING and Ironing done at my home; also general house work by day, 25c per hour. Mrs. Ida Elliott, Park street, just off of Main street, next door to Frank May's.

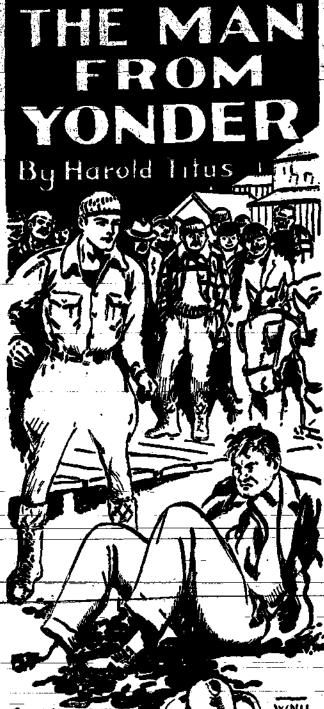
WANTED—Saleslady or Young Man desiring to make good salary and bonus. Eiher your own locality or willing to travel. Write Box D, Grayling.

EXCHANGE-Would exchange a hard coal stove for Inquire at Welfare office.

FOR SALE-Rebuilt Model 9 Eureka vacuum sweeper, guar-anteed for 1 year. Robert Funck OWNERS of lands, farms, houses

etc., are invited to list any pro-perty they may want to sell with us. Buyers wanting to buy pro-perty should call at this office. We have inquiries for lake and river property and also wild land in small or large parcels. Parties interested in hunting lands would -purchase <u>-</u> wh<u>ole -se</u>ction. -- See · us AT ONCE if you have a section of land, more or less, for sale. O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Bldg. Grayling Day phone 111; Night

since, your time will be exten



A new tale of adventure and romance out of the North Woods . . . A smashing story full of the action that readers have learned to expect from this virile writer. Be sure to read it as it appears serially in these columns.

SERVICE

Chapter one appears in this issue, starting on page one.



Town and State

OUOTATIONS ON MACAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

B. Harold Titus .

(498) four hundred ninety-Roy O. Woodruff received (\$46) five bundred forty-six

William Embideau received

(48) forty-three votes 43

The whole number of votes case

hundred and one (601) and they

were given for the following

Ben Carpenter received (601)

aix hundred and one votes .... 601

Total ...... 601

named persons:

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 28 YEARS AGO

eway.

LaGrippe.

daughter.

Grayling.

his march

Man on the Box."

beautiful doll," "Can't you see love you" and "Blow the emok

Frederic News

(28 Years Ago)

relatives at Alba this week.

list with a very severe

Mrs. Laura Wallace is visiting

H. Higgins has been on the sich

Robt. Leng, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

eng, Kling Bros. and ladies and

others drove down to Grayling Monday night and took in "The

Lovella Locals

(28 Years Ago)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Leop-

ard on Sunday, November 26th

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown

girl on Sunday, November 26th.

Margaret Douglas and Marthe

the home of John Schram in

News comes from Detroit that

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy is still in a

Chency Pickings

(23 Years Age) ...

Earl Whipple has gone to Hill-

Mrs. A. Funck was called to

Windsor by the sudden death of

Perry Ostrander is improving

he aleighing by drawing hay from

Mrs. Frank Barber has returned

she thinks there is no place like

An Army of Goodwill

When members of the Junior Red

Cross learned that school-books had

been destroyed in the Kentucky

floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund

to buy new textbooks for use in the schools. The maximum membership

for the Junior Red Cross last year

was 7,850,280, an increase over the

They carry on civic and service pro

Lord Chesterfield

her visit to New York and

Thursday, November 30, 1911

The teachers will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in various lases: Miss Hanson goes to Manistee, Miss Palmer to Cheboygan, Miss Anderson to Rose City, Miss Jones and Miss Jacobs to Gaylord.

Miss Leelsh Clark is assisting C. J. Hathaway in the jewelry department of his store during the holiday rush.

Word is received here of the marriage of Charles Ames, of Waters and Miss Veitline Morency, of Maple Forest, early this month. Miss M. E. Alexander, of Detreit, is visiting her brother Geo.

L. Alexander and family. A large bear that had beet raising havoe among flocks of sheep near Red Oak was killed by a party of hunters and shipped from Lovells one day last week.

Miss O'Callaghan, Miss Bell, Miss Kenny, former teachers in Grayling achools, and Miss Canfield at that time known as the Burt crowd are expecting to spend Thanksgiving here, the guests of

The mill at Lovells, owned by Mrs. J. J. Kennedy is still in a T. E. Douglas, was burned last serious condition and her return week Thursday night and caused to her home here is very uncertain. no little excitement in that little

Instead of the regular weakly business meeting of the Goodfellowship chib Monday evening, the ladies observed Thanksgiving with a six o'clock dinner at the bonse of Mra T. Hanson.

Mrs. Almeda Smith died at her residence in this village last Tuesday morning after a prolonge

Rev. Kjolhede is in Iowa, giving a series of lectures before Danish Young People's societies.

"BIBI"

"Bihi" a home talent play pre sexted for the Ladies Laion of the Prodryterism church, presented the

Following cast of characters:

Bibl—Ruth Barlow.

The Sandman—Fred Alexander
Man in the Moon—Ambrose Prince Caramel—Will Herrick

Sylvania, the fairy-Elsie Sall ing.
Toy Man's Daughter—Olgs Sargeant\_ BonBon \_F r s n ci

Reagan. Angelica—Anna LaSprance.
Miss Puddinghead—Macy Doug-

Bo-Peep-Vera Matson

Song hits sung were "Oh, you

Bibi's maid—Francella

grains in their own communities which each year bring comfort and pleasure to thousands of needy and unfortunate people. An internations friendship is built up through correspondence with Junior Red Cromembers in foreign countries

# County Canvassers Report

NOVEMBER 6, 1984. COUNTY CRAWFORD

County Canvassers' States Clerk's Return

Statement of votes cast in the county of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the General Election held in said county, on Tuesday, the sixth day of November, in the for the office of Senator for the year one thousand nine hundred 28th Senatorial District, was six thirty-four, for the following offices: United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, from the Tenth Congressional District; Senator for the 28th Senatorial District; Representative in the State Legislature for the Presque Isle Representative District, and for the following County Offices: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, two Coroners and County Surveyor and County Road

The whole number of votes cast for the office of United States Senator was 1116 and they were happy over the arrival of a baby given for the following named

Frank A. Picard received (533) five hundred thirty-Stillwagon spent the week end at three votes \_\_\_\_\_533 Arthur H. Vandenberg reaived (539) five hundred

thirty-nine votes \_\_\_\_\_539 John Monarch received (42) John Vonica received (1) ie vote W. Ralph Junes received (1)

Total 1116
The whole number of votes cast for the office of Governor was one

and one hundred <u>asxtee</u>: (1116) and they were given for the following named persons: Arthur J. Lacy received 508) five hundred eight votes 508

Frank D. Fitzgerald received (563) five hundred sixty-

(44) forty-four votes ...... 4
Robert Fraser received (1) The whole number of votes cast for the office of Lieutemant Gov-

rnor was ten hundred sixty-nine 1069) and they were given for the following named persons: Allen E. Stebbins received (522) five hundred twenty-

two votes \_\_\_\_\_\_ Thomas Read received (501) ve hundred one votes \_\_\_\_\_501 Roy Mathews received (45)

forty-five votes Richard A. O'Brien received (1) one vote

The whole number of votes cast and they were given for the folfor the office of Secretary of was ten hundred seventy three (1073) and they were given for the following named persons: Guy M. Wilson received (560) five hundred sixty

Orville E. Atwood received (469) four hundred exty-Arthur E. Kent received (43) \_\_469 Clayton O'Donobue received

one vote Total \_\_\_\_\_1073 The whole number of votes cast for the office of Attorney General for the office of Coroner was eleven was ten hundred seventy-two hundred sixty-four (1164) and the following named persons: Patrick H. O'Brien received (517) five hundred seventeen

votes 517 Harry S. Toy received (511) ive hundred eleven votes.....511 William Kemmitz received (43) forty-three votes \_\_\_\_\_ 43 Edmond T. Taylor received

Total 1072
The whole number of votes case for the office of State Treasurer was ten hundred seventy (1970) and they were given for the fol-

lowing named persons: Theodore I. Fry received (543) five hundred forty-three (481) four hundred eighty-one

cesi Bailey received (45) forty-five votes William W. Walbridge reneived (1) one vote

Total ......1070 The whole number of votes cast for the office of Auditor General was ten hundred sixty-four (1064) and they were given for the fol lowing named persons:

John K. Stuck Jr. received (542) five hundred forty-two Farry D. Brackett, received (477) four hundred seventy-

Total 1064
The whole number of votes cast the largest number of votes for the term of two stonal District, was ten faundred Total sighty-seven (1087) and they were given for the following masted

Hubert J. Gaffney received

Ronnow Hanson having receive ed the largest number of votes for the office of Register of Deeds is hereby declared elected,

Merle F. Nellist having receiv-

Arthur E. Wendt having receiv ed the largest number of votes for the office of Coroner is hereby declared elected, for the term

The whole number of votes cast Harry W. Screnson having refor the office of Representative in the State Legislature, for the Presque Isle Instrict, was ten hundred twenty-two (1022) and they were given for the follow

ing named persons: Frank P. Buza received (485) four hundred sixty-five votes 465 William Green received (557) five hundred fifty-seven votes\_557 Total ----1022

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Prosecuting Attorney was six hundred thirtyfour (634) and they were given for the following named persons: Merle F. Nellist received (634) six hundred thirty-four

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Sheriff was seven hundred ten (710) and they were given for the following

James McDonnell received (1) one vote -----Harry Worden received (1)

Frank Bennett received 17081

The whole number of votes case for the office of County Clerk was ten hundred eighty-nine (1089) and they were given for the following named persons: Axel M. Peterson received

(749) seven hundred forty-John LaMotte received (340) three hundred forty votes ....340

Total 1089

The whole number of votes cast for the office of County Treasure was ten hundred -- seventy-six (1076) and they were given for the following named persons:

Clayton Strachly received (372) three bundred seventytwo votes 372
William Ferguson received (704) seven hundred four

votes \_\_\_\_\_ The whole number of votes cast for the office of Register of Deeds fice of the County Clerk.
was six hundred eighty-five (685) In Witness Whereof, We have was six hundred eighty-five (686)

lowing named persons: Ronnow Hanson received-(685) six hundred eighty-five

votes \_\_\_\_\_685 Total .....685 The whole number of votes cast for the office of Circuit Court

Commissioner was six hundred eighteen (618) and they were given for the following named Merle F. Nellist received

The whole number of votes cast and they were given for they were given for the following

named persons: Arthur E. Wendt received (570) five hundred seventy votes Harry W. Sorenson received

(593) five hundred ninety-George Sorenson received

(1) one vote -----The whole number of votes cast for the office of County Surveyor was eleven (11) and they were given for the following named

E. P. Richardson received (1) one vote -----Esmond Houghton received (9) nine votes
Nyland Houghton received (1) one vote ------

Total The whole number of votes cast for the office of Road Commissioner was eight hundred forty-eight (848) and they were given for the following named persons: Harry W. Souders received

(475) four hundred seventyfive votes 476 (873) three hundred seventythree wotes .....

We do hereby certify and de-

Merle F. Nellist imving receiv ed the largest number of votes for the office of Prosecuting Attorney is hereby declared elected, for the

Axel M. Peters

the office of County Clerk is bere-by declared elected, for the term

William Ferguson having received the largust number of votes for the office of County Tressurer is hersby declared elected, for the

for the term of two years.

ed the largest number of for the office of Circuit Court Com missioner is hereby declared elect

of two years

ceived the largest number of votes for the office of Coroner is hereby declared elected, for the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, )

County of Crawford-

foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the County of Crawford, for the offices nam votes \_\_\_\_\_\_\_634 ed in such statement and for the Total \_\_\_\_\_\_634 persons designated therein, at the General Election held on the sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty

> In Witness Whereof, We have hereurto set our hands and causer the Circuit Court for the (SEAL) County of Crawford this

ninth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-four. George Sorenso Axel M. Peterson,

William Ferguson, Board of County Canvase Attest:

Axel M. Peterson. Clerk of the Board of County CARVASSETA

STATE OF MICHIGAN, )

County of Crawford We Hereby Certify. That the of Crawford, of the votes given in such County for the offices named in said statement and for the persons designated therein, at the General Viection held on the sixth . we**mber, 1934, so far** as it relates to the votes cast for said offices, as appears from the original statement on file in the of-

hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford this minth day of Novem-(SEAL) ber in the year one thousand nine hundred

thirty-four.
Axel M. Peterson. County Clerk. George Sorenson, Chairman of the Board

# votes Total 618 The whole number 618 Famous Cough

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## A Hole in the Hedge

By ANNE CAMPBELL

O UR bedge was so lovely Unbroken and straight, clipped edge just an, But now it is not so precise Tiew. There's a hole in the bedge

There's a gap in the green m small eager hands. Like a small open dear with like our hedge b

our baby rune through t

when it was now, our baby runs through Coorright.—WNU service.

Schouribe for the Avalanche

term of two years.

Harry W. Souders having re-rement of latest Style ceived the largest number of votes for the office of County Road Commissioner is hereby declared elect. Sport or dress wear. ed. for the term of six years. nd Jacket styles, We do Hereby Certify, That the drough Crepes.

and \$7.95

to be affixed the seal of is Shopping early. We are

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nake ideal gifts. chiefs, Gloves, Hosiery nens, Towel Sets,

foregoing is a correct transcript of the Statement of the Board of County Canvassers, of the County Store



tional activities such as Volley

nite at 7:15. Plans and discussions

will be taken up at this time for

This meeting is not limited to

a winter program.

HARGED WITH PETTY

Horning, age 50, and son 25, were arrested Tues- Ball, Indoor Baseball, Basketball zht on a charge of petty and other games, meet at Migh School gymnasium on Tuesday daint for their arrest was

vilet Goods.

by Mrs. Frank A. Barnett i ates that the men were in ardware store late Tuesday any certain group, every person interested in this activity, reon and wanted to look at gardless of age or occupation will catalog, hoping, apparentbe welcomed. Don't forget the ave a chance while Mrs. date and let's all be there t's back was turned to grab ew boxes of animunition juick glance backward she elder Horning just as Mixture---FREE She demanded that he lem up, which he did, and fled the sheriff. Both men rrested and when searched other boxes of ammunition ound upon their persons.

Patients at the hospital arc--Junior Trudeau, Mildred Leverton, and Clayton Hack, Grayling; Mrs.

MacDonald of

Lake. are—A. L. Roberts and Monola Joyce Ingalls, Grayling, and Carl A. Armstead, CCC 1611, Roscom-

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1934

# **SCHOOL AFFAIRS**

It's only the correct thing to do, if we follow the example of every other columnist, editor, cartoonist or writer in the country, to say somewhere in this column so say somewhere in this column something shout "Thanksgiving," but during the past weeks Ye Editors have become so thoroughly sick of the words "Thanksgiving" and "Turkey" glaving at them in everywhing from headines. to footnotes in every publication from dime novel to Harpers that to put another such atrocity into print, we feel, would be an act of such deliberate cruelty and evil as to justify our being classed by the reading public as prominent public enemies of the worst kind.

Examp again? We just nicely through one set in time to catch our breath for the next. It seems only yesterday that we struggled thru the first term papers, and here we are again. Cram, cram, cram-worry, worry, worry—with tests only minutes

One consolation—it'll all be over with and we can breathe easy again for Thanksgiving with the prospect of six non-cramming, headache-free weeks, shead of us. We are struggling thru tests to day (Monday) and tomorrow (Tuesday) so as to make it possible for cards, with the final judgment in black and white, to be passed out before the holidays.

The grades have been very busy the past week or two getting ready for Thankagiving. To wander around in their rooms is to be transported back to 1620 and the time of the Pilgrim's first

Miss Cook's first grade has made some very creditable colored pilgrims and turkeys which form border for the blackboard. Thanksgiving motif is further carried out in an appropriately decorated sandpile and bulletin board. Aside from all this these little people have also been making brightly colored booklets.

The second graders, not to be outdone, are also making booklets -though on a larger scale. Theirs "The story of the Pilgrims" and colored pictures cut from magazines help to illustrate the Under the direction of Miss Fyvie the boys and girls have cut, free-hand, the letters of the words in the title of their booklet. The 2nd grade room is also appropriately decorated in the Thankerlving mood.

### 1st And 2nd Grades

The 1st and 2nd grades have been studying the value of hot cornal for breakfast. In beginning their studies they planted grains of wheat in small grow ing trays. These were tended each day by boys and girls in the room Later they learned the parts of the wheat grain, and why a cereal made from it is so healthful. As conduction to the studies, each boy and girl was given a sample package of wheat cared to take home and prepare

The Second graders in this room have been very busy making Thankagiving booklets called "The Coming of the Pilgrims." Names water put on the covers with white letters which they had cut free-The inside of the booklet conditie of a Tenningiving poem, and the story of the pilgrims il-lustrated with pictures which they had colored and cut-out.

se people who received A's e last week were: How

## News Review Events the MOTHER PLAYS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

General Butler's Fantash HB would be a better player Seize the Governme, If she could just leave behin the dear domestic problems Steel Industry That perpiex her loving mind.

and the naughty things they did By EDWARD: that's just what she remem-Oby Western | bere! | She forgets the no-trump bid!

SORER minded American citizens Ind it difficult to take serious she didn't have her mind on by the fantastic story that Maj. Geomera. Johnson's lovely gown; Smedley D. Butler told to the con the wouldn't bother listing greational commitant the things she'll buy in town

tee investigating us, a would be a better player!
American activitie Now she's making up her face. This retired officend she's sort of absent-minded of marines charge as she trumps her partner's ace

engineered by Wahe would be a better player; Street men, to self She describes each dress that's the government ( worn! the United Statene refreshments? She could make

and set up a Fas 'em, ist dictatorship, at And her husband laughs in scora the chaleman though there's bumor in his laugh-

Cen. Smedley the committee, Re ter tesentative John | As he hears his bonny lass resentative John | As he hears his bonny lass McCormack of New York, consider, hen he bids "Two hearts!" say; the tale of enough portent to wi "Partner! You'll excuse mel...
rant the calling of witnesses I'll just pess!" prove or disprove it. General El

ler made his story public throug she'd concentrate five minutes, the columns of the New York Ev What a player she would be, ning Post, as the proceedings 3ut she must describe her diet, the committee are conducted in p And the show she went to see, she would be a hetter player,

If Butler is to be believed, Dad opines (and he is human!) was approached by Gerald P. Mar she'd keep her mind on contrac-Guire, bond salesman in the sto And forget she is a woman't exchange firm of Grayson M. (Copyright)—WNU Service.

exchange firm of Grayson M.

Murphy and company, and urg
to accept the leadership of a
dier organization of haif a milli
mon "which would assemble pr
ably a year from now—in Washl
ton, and that within a few days
could take over the functions
the government." MacGuire, acco
the the general thought

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gested that "we might even go ald with Roosevelt and do with b what Mussolini did with the king [taly."

Butler's story continued: "He told me he believed that least half of the American Legi and Veterans of Foreign Wi would follow me.

"MacGuire explained to me th they had two-other-candidates-1 the position of 'Man on the Wh Borse.' He said that if I did : accept an offer would be ma to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ch of staff of the United States are and that the third choice won be Hanford MacNider, former co

mander of the American Legion "So far as I know, neither G eral MacArthur nor MacNider I been approached. Their nan-were merely mentioned as 'alt-Dates.' \*

The general said he was offe considerable sums "for expens which he did not accept. He a: MacGuire intimated that amo the backers of the plan was I Murphy and Col. Robert S. Clark wealthy New Yorker with offices the Stock Exchange building; & he added that later Colonel Cla offered him money to go to t American Legion in Chicago is year and make a speech for tention of the gold standard, whi speech MacGuire had previous given Butler.

Clark, at present in France, a mitted he had asked Rutler "to" his influence in favor of son money and against inflation." b strongly denied that he had spo sored e Pascist movement. He elared he would take action for

in such a connection

and other Wall Strestriped in a lighter shade and Murphy men said the story was absolutetrimmed with matching silk duve false and unutterably ridiculotyn revers, belt and scarf, is an ex and MacChire, after being heard collent choice for mornings in town the McCormack committee, sal-"It's a joke—a publicity arunt. know nothing about it. The ma Royal Blue for Fall

ter is made out of whole cloth. deny the story completely." SO FAR as the great steel fadu the industrial truce asked by Preident Roosevelt cannot be arranged

and the prospect of a strike of th stock workers is growing. In behalf of the United State Steel corporation, a proposal wa made to the American Federatio of Labor that recognition of the

organization would be granted by

reposes a large map of the islan' made in clay. A fort constructes of small wooden logs is the cent of attention. Swords made from wood and a knife from soap an Busine Poinceon, Richard Dawson kinds of hosts—one of which was and Theims Cook. St has proven of great inthe students from the
John Silver was a specially of
the students from the bar of Life Buoy man. Beside this there are several drawing

and some very interesting season All this work has been done by the 9th graders under the direction of Miss Berry. This English class has been studying "Treasu Island" and to make the subje



First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,-972-persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time cierks and other key employee on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the dret aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

### War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterane and their families. The workers find that as families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility ncreases rather then decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treat ment by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

### **Busy Year for Volunteers**

Red Cross volunteers made nearly five million garments last year; they prepared \$42,366 pages of band transcriped braille and 314,788 by the duplicated process: 16,121 Christmas bags, 8,678,831 surgica dressings and 18,475 layettes were prepared, and many other valuable community services were reported by chapter volunteers.

Nearly all bad

broken if the

naroled to some

Dress for Morning

This dress of soft green wool

### Bengle Hound Has Nerve to Battle Any Wildcat

The beagle hound has had a rough row to hoe. He started as the offspring of a little, low and a big, tall dog, and the result was not very pretty to look at, observes a writer in the Detroit News: Out of this beginning came the beagle with straight legs, symmetrical body, kindly eyes, a record for friendliness unbroken by years of hard work, and a disposition that will in the years to come make him the sweetheart of every country where working dogs are used.

A beagle's main occupation in life is hunting rabbits. He has nerve enough to tackle a wildcat, and is extensively used for that purpose in California. -- The beagle can mascan be taught to perform, his physi-cal capabilities considered. He will sleep in bed with the youngsters, or out in the snow, uncomplainingly. He will watch a home with the certainty of an unfailing burglas When mealtime co see he'll take

what's offered him and like it. He'll go into a battle that he's sure to lose and come out cot and bruised. but without a whimper.

The beagle will work from more ing till night without food and drop dead game undamaged at your feet In America the beagle is 15 inches or under in height. In England he may grow to 16 inches without losing caste. In both countries, in districts where hunting is carried on he is almost all the dogs wrapped up in one package. In short, he performs all the functions of a dutiful landog without losing any of his many accomplishments as an ambitious and expert field animal.

Hawaii's Population

Discovering Hawaii in 1778, Cap-tain Cook took a long guess and placed the population at 400,000. In 1823 American missionaries esti mated there were 142,000 inhabit ants. The first census in 1882 showed the population to be 180,818. By 1878 the number of natives had dwindled to 40,088. In-1910, the total was 26,041 and by 1925 it had dropped to just above the 20,000 mark. Against the day when purnative blood will no longer run in the islands, Hawaii is preserving a living record of its ancient culture and customs. A Lanel village has been built in the heart of the Walkiki district where from time to time native Hawaiians go through the ceremonials of their angestors.

Inoculation for Smallper Inoculation for smallpox was first practiced in China during the Sung dynasty. During the reign of Jen Tseng, 1028-1062, A. D., the prime minister. Wang Tan, whose son was suffering severely from smallpox, was informed of the successful preventive inoculation discovered by a philosopher living at O Mel mountains, at Szechwan. He told the minister that the child was a fit subject for inoculation and it was done the next morning. The seventh day the fever disappeared and on the twelth day the postules dried up. As smallpox was brought to Chine by the Huns, and so the O Mel profinitation are the last of finding it is engagested that Royal blue better works buttons, pulsi-Mapoll and the pleated flare method came via the track re-

### January States (1985)

# **Five Mistakes**

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. couldn't.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank on his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was ...

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

Don't Make Any of These Mistakes!!

### WITTY KITTY ... By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



person who reaches for his hat when a speaker says "in conclu-sion."

WNU Survice.

"dainty When you read that refreshments were served" men went hungry-Belleville Telescope.

## Subscribe for the Avalanche

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or the several exclusive pictures to arrive in America shortly O the several exclusive pictures to arrive in America shortly before the end of the Antarctic winter near the South pole is this amusing one of two of the cows taken south by Rear Admiral Richard & Byrd, shown out on the ice for a bit of exercise. Heavy blankets protect the cows from the 60-degree-below-zero weather,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1934

Runs mended in silk hose

Mr. ami Mrs. Richard Lovely are

at the home of the latter's -par

Orsen Corwin of Northville was

week visiting among has sisten

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green of

There will be another good time

for a week, and landed his buck.

Friday. While here they wer

enno Corwin and family.

later to accompany her home.

the week-end here and on their re-

turn to their home were accom-panied by Mr. Bronswell, who had

Those attending included Mr. M.

A. Bates, Mrs. Joseph McLeod,

Mrs. William McNeven, Mrs. Clay-

ton Straehly, Mrs. Harry Reynold., Miss Mabel Brasie, Mrs. B

A. Cooley, Mrs. George Hilton

Mrs. Harry Souders, Mrs. Clare Smith, Mrs. L. J. Martin.

A. M. Henderson, manager of

the local Ne-Hi bottling works, and wife, were in attendance at

the national convention of Bottlers

held in Buffalo two weeks ago. They also visited other eastern

cities and relatives in eastern

Ohio. On their return trip they visited Rev. Salmon and his

them nicely located and happy in

turned home last Saturday night

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miles.

guests of the former's coustn

Mrs. John Erkes accompanied

of last Saturday night.

returned home with a fine buck.

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and brothers here.

and place orders NOW there so are trying their

Albert Knibbe and Mrs.

Mrs. Isadore Vallad, who been visiting her son Fred Vallad at Standish for some time, has returned here to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Edwin

hold their installation of officers on Wednesday evening, Dec. oth and all Masons and their wives and Eastern Star members and their husbands are invited to at-

intertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred spending Thanksgiving in Bay City Duesberry and son Eugene and Mrs. Henry Christenson of Flint over the week end. This same party had been here the week end previous and had such a good in Grayling for several days last time at the Leslie home that they ecided to come back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe enjoyed a visit from Wednesday Hudson were at their club in Fredto Saturday from the latter's pareric for the hunting season, and The Jolly Cousins club postponed their usual meeting this week on account of the Thanksgiving program being held at the Feld-Mrs. Wythe invited in friends to meet them and four

Miss Margrethe Hanson has ac at the Hay Loft next Saturday night, owing to the continued warm weather and many requests Mr. and Mrs. George Corwin, the former who was here hunting Hamson, left for Lansing where returned to their home in Wavne

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and son Fletcher left Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Albert Vos and their homes after being here from her brother Edward Vos, who had the opening of the deer season been her guests, to their home in Spring Lake Tuesday, to spend a guests at the George Schaible home. Neither gents were lucky Mr. Erkes will drive down enough to fill their licenses. The Hewitts expected to stop in Lanwing enroute to their home in De-Mrs. Remard Bromwell and son John Pettit, of Ludington, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmusson nd son Vernor and the former's Rasmus Rasmusson left spent some time here hunting, a Wednesday morning for Clifford. Mich. to spend Thankseiving with guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Adolph Peterson. the oldest daughter of the family, Members of the Eastern Star Mrs. Rov Newton and family. The responded to an invitation to be entire family expect to be at the

> eran Tuezday at the building ecently occurred by the A. & P. The huilding besides being used as a store for supplies and goods is a sewing center. Material on hand to make quilts, sheets, nillow alies and dish towels, these to be distributed to the needy. Mrs. Neil Mathews is in charge of the sewing and there are sight women employed on the project

Of interest to their many friends will be the marriage of Miss Marie Elisabeth McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael family at Grass Lake and reports McCormick of Lovells to Mr. Ray Joseph Duby, son of Emery Duby the services of their new field of Merrill, Mich. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon in activities. The Hendersons re-Grayling at the parsonage of after an auto trip of over 1600 Michelson Memorial church, Rev Elliot W. Zoller officiating. Be sides the attendants Miss Virginia Griswold of Bay City and Mr. Alfred Hanna of Lovells, the bride's parents witnessed the cere mony. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby, the former an able comment. It is exceptionally uncle of the groom gave a dinner complimenting the young couple. They will make their home at

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison are spending a few days in Detroit and

Fr. J. L. Culligan and his father pent a couple of days in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Menno Corwin enjoyed a visit Saturday from her sister, Frederic and Grayling. Constance, and Mrs. Sackas,

Rainy weather continues. Wedtesday morning the sun made a poor attempt to peek thru the Mrs. Nikolin Schjotz, George heavy ceiling. Temperature is Cison and Harold McNeven are much above normal either day or

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan re turned home Friday from a hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula. They failed to get their bucks nearer home.

Mrs. Henry Feldhauser, Neil Mathews attended the Maple Forest Welfare meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Feldhauser last

The Eastern Star Chapter will

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leslie

and her brother Ray Smith and Also the Priscilla line of dress wife of Lansing. Friday evening tables of pinochle made pleasant diversion for the evening

cepted a position in the secretary of state department at Lansing and left last week to begin her new duties. On Wednesday Miss Ella Hanson, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Oscar Hanson. Mrs. O. P. Schumann and Mrs. Marius she will accept a similar position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and daughter Audree Hewitt

A new phase of welfare work

## Constipation 6 Years

atipation for six years. By using and piscohie were enjoyed with Yeols like a new person. Adjarika and Miss Louise Scremon respe is quick acting—safe.—Mac & ively for high scores. The Gidley, druggists.

Mics Ethel Taylor has resigned er position as pharmacist at the Central Drug store.

Don't miss the basket ball game Friday night. The high school first and accord teams will play Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBoy Harrod re-turned to their home in DeWist Sunday, after a ten days visit in

what improved his condition is home about a week ago. still serious. Mrs. Nikolin Schjotz, George

spending a few days in Detroit visiting relatives. Mrs. John Speck, and daughter Ellen, Mrs. Caldwell and daugh ter Doris, of Fairview, spent Sun-day here visiting friends.

Sister Mary Bridget, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Sister Mary Mercy, of Detroit, were callers at Mercy Hospital for a few days last week

Two full pages of "The Pageant of America," a picture history ap-pear in the Roto Section of Sun-day's Detroit News. Be sure to

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson and son Esbern Jr. were in Lansing Sunday where they visited their on Nels, who is attending Mich igan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatch and the latter's sister Miss Kathleen. Giles, of Saginaw, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained er Contract club Saturday. Two tables were in play throughout Seginew, spent the week end the afternoon. A very pleasant the home of Mrs. Peter Brown. time was spent by those present.

a son Norman Carl. Mrs. Cald- by his sister Marie, who visited well will be remembered on Miss Irene Speck, a former resident Schmidt over the week end. I now have the agency for fine yarms and knitting wools, 48 shades of four popular grades.

min. Dan Wurzburg, who had been enjoying the hunting season here, left Tuesday for his home in Rockford. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wurzburg and Miss Ruth McNeven, who returned the same

A. L. Roberts, who has been patient at Mercy Hospital for several weeks, or since he was seriously injured when struck by

Mrs. A. J. Bennett enjoyed reek end visit from her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keeley and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McQuarters of Flint. The men folk came to

Dr. and Mrs C. R. Keyport left Tuesday for Neshville, Tenn., where they will spend Thanksgiv-ing with their daughter, Miss Jayne, a student at Ward-Belmont They expect to return home the fore-part of next week.

"The Man From Yonder" is the name of a new serial story that starts in this issue of the Avmiss the opening chapter which starts on the first page.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont celebrat ed her 86th birthday yesterday and in the afternoon severs neighbors and friends dropped in to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Lamont is in quite feeble health but she enjoyed her birthday party very much. There were about 15 present.

on Friday afternoon, Dec. 7. Luncheon at 1:00 o'clock; price 26c. Please make reservations not later than the day before. Mrs. Giegling will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Ernes Hoesli and Mrs. Harold Jarmin.

Benny Jorgenson left Sunday for Detroit to enter an Art school to take a course in art. He has been doing a lot of pencil aketoning for some time, which has at-tracted a lot of attention and on which he has received very favorgood work for one who has never had a lesson in art. He is will led and Mrs. Emil Geigling, Mrs. a lot of success. good work for one who has never a lot of success.

Mrs. Patrick McKay invited in several ladies Tuesday evening of last week to meet her sleter Mrs. Trouble Now Gone LeRoy Harrod of DeWitt. Mich. who was visiting here. There John J. Davis had chronic con- were twelve guests and bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Esbern Jr. debve to Saginaw Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Treat yourself to the best cat your Thanksgiving dinner at Shopperagons Inn.

Louis Herbison returned Friday from a hunting expedition in northern Wiscomen.

Mrs. Carl Tahvonen is carrying B. A. Cooley is still confined to his bed. While he seems somewhat improved his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith joyed a week end visit from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sullivan, of Lansing.

Why not a meety campaign in Grayling, same as is going on about the state, to see whether every auto driver has a legal

E. F. Schualm, auditor for the State Liquor Control Commission was in Grayling from Friday to Wednesday making an audit at the local liquor store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow, Miss Yvonne LaGrow, of Detroit, and Lionel LaGrow, of Cleveland are here for Thanksgiving and to spend the remainder of the week at their parental home.

The Sisters, nurses and patients at Mercy Hospital are enjoying venison these days, brought to them by Harry Souders, conservation officer. The management is very thankful for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strehl and children, of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trudo, of Midland, and Emerson and Otto Brown, of

Howard Schmidt spent Mr. and Mrs. Evert Caldwell, of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Caldwell, of Thursday and Friday in Detroit Mio, are happy over the birth of and on his return was accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Holge

Ex-Governor Wilbur Brucker made a pleasant call at this of-fice last Friday. He, with others, was enroute to the Northwoods club on Big Creek to hunt deer goods samples. Mrs. Harold Jar- He looked as sturdy and young as a college grid star.

> That piece of idle furniture or other articles you are not using will not remain idle long if you'll describe it and offer it for sale to the readers of the Avalanche. Phone your ad today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldhauser at Northwoods club had as Ex-Governor Wilbur M. Brucker an automobile, was dismissed O. L. Ayres, Oscar Bayer, William from Mercy Hospital Saturday, He McBryan, Herbert Martin, Oscar is getting along nicely at has Borrow, Paul Barker and son Le-Roy, Peter H. Trosper and son lunior, all from Detroit.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL Elliott William Zoller, Minister

Sunday, December 2, 1934 Church School 10 a. m. Axel

Peterson, Superintendent, Worship 11 a. m. Sermon-"The Bible, Why do I accept it?" This sermon will be given in obresponded to an invitation to be antire family expect to be at the starts in this issue of the Roscommon chapter of home for the day, which alanche. This is by Harold Titus servance of Universal Bible Sunat their installation. Wednesday evening of last week. The crowd evening of last week. The crowd enjoyed a delicious venison supper. Detroit.

The starts in this issue of the Ay servance of Universal Bible Sunather and, like most of his books, is day. Miss Ruth McNeven will play on the organ. The choir will enjoyed a delicious venison supper. Detroit. (North) and Mrs. Harold Jarmir will sing a solo, "I come to Thee

> Epworth League 6 p. m. Lois Parker, President.

Gospel Service 7 p. m. Sermon This message will deal with one f the great sayings of Jesus about his coming on that first Christmas Day. The special feature will be a request program of music by our church choir.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held anywhere else plan to worship at the home of Mrs. Emil Giegling with us next Sunday. If you do not attend church

Monday, Dec. 3.—The member of the official board will meet at the church for their regular busi ness meeting of the month.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—The Queen Eather Circle under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Hanson will mee with Miss Virginia Skingley, the home of one of the members.

Thursday, Dec. 6-Choir hearsal at the church.

Friday, Dec. 7-Members and friends of the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emil Geigling. There will be a 25c plate dinner son are hostes

Father Sage Says: Don't bear other

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The Man

from Yonder

A New Serial by

HAROLD TITUS

No one knew anything about

Ben Elliott when he arrived in Tincup, but it wasn't long before his name was on every longue, for hadn't he given "Buli" Duval, Ni. h Brandon's hired thug, a

beating he would never forget; hedn't he taken over the impos-sible job of running the Hoot Owl outfit after many an older

and more experienced man had failed; and hadn't he had the courage to defy Brandon himself, the man who held Tincup in the

The old-timers stood by and

The old-timers stood by and scratched their heads—here was a youngster doing things that couldn't be done and doing them well, in spite of fire and dynamite and many another hazard. And Ben carried on, unconscious of the magnitude of his job, carried on for the sake of a little girl whom he had never seen—until one day he discovered that she was a little girl no longer, but a lovely young woman—and the one person in all the world that Nick Brandon really cared

that Nick Brandon really cared

Here, indeed, were complica-tions, but Ben Ellist thrived on complications though he had to admit that the winning of Dawn

Harold Titus tells this thrill-

ing tale of romance and adventure in his latest North Woods story, "The Man From Yonder." Readers of this paper who are familiar with the clean, vigorous

familiar with the clean, vigorous stories that Titus writes will be gled to know that we have obtained the publication rights to "The Man From Yonder." All enjoy reading it as it appears sarially in these columns.

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TWO CHARGED WITH PETTY

Peter Horning, age 50, and son

their hardware store late Tuesday any certain group, every person afternoon and wanted to look at interested in this activity, rely to have a chance while Mrs. ty to have a chance while Mrs. Gate and let's all be there.

Barnett's bake was turned to grab

Russell Robertson off a few boxes of anununition. By a quick glance backward she say the clder Horning just as he was about to pocket --ome shells. She demanded that he give them up, which he did, and she called the sheriff. Both men

were found upon their persons. Before calling for their appear ances in justice court the officers will secure search warrants for the purpose of searching their home for other missing property.

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Men -- Notice LÄRCENY

Complaint for their arrest was who states that the men were in gun catalog, hoping apparent- gardless of age or occupation will were arrested and when searched in jail other boxes of ammunition

All men interested in recrea

Edward, 25, were arrested Tuest Ball, Indoor Baseball, Basketball day night on a charge of petty and other games, meet at High School gymnasium on Tuesday nite at 7:15. Plans and discussions filed by Mrs. Frank A. Barnett will be taken up at this time for

This meeting is not limited to be welcomed. Don't

Patients at the hospital are-Junior Trudeau, Mildred Leverton, and Clayton Hack, Grayling; Mrs. MacDonald of Houghton Lake.

Those who have been dismissed are-A. L. Roberts and Monola Joyce Ingalls, Grayling, and Carl A. Armstead, CCC 1611, Reacons-

Why Not?



## TEMAN from YONDER HAROLDYITUS

(Continued from three page)

friend they have not some for long One of these was a short, wiry little man with upturned nose and "Md who's th' b'7, Donny?" he

sked. "Who's th' b'y thut's goin' to:try Misther Brandon's pet bull?

"He's a time young gentleman Bird-Eye, and that's all I know. Found me at th' Junction broke and wantin' to . . . get back home to Tincup. Paid my fare . . . and helped me. Fine gen

theman I" Others came up, greeted Stuart and eyed him with true concern Any could see that heavy sickness

was on him.

Birney was bending over the stranger as he drew taut the laces of his river boots.

"Well, gents, we got one more to try for this prize money. Mister Bull Duval, king of the Mad Woman, will now take on Mister Ben Ellatt . . Mr. Ben Elliott of-Where'd you say you come from,

The stranger turned that goodnatured: smile-on : the-spokes: and waved one hand in an indefiaite but inclusive gesture. "Yonder," he said and gripped.

Mr. Beo Elliett of Yonder will now coll against Mr. Bull Duval for the grand prize of twenty-five bucks! That rope around the log-merks the middle. Ellion. Stay on your own end, don't touch the other **man and anything else goes!"** 

As a helper used a pike pole to drag the cedar with Duval upon it close. Elliott stood etill and surveyed his adversary. His glance beld that light of good pature and did not linger long on the Bull's glowering countenance. Rather, it dweit on his pasts and the river boots, sheding water in oily beads After this, he looked Duval lu the eye and grinned broadly.

A sound like a breath which is almost a laugh ran through the crowd. A likeable grin, that was, good natured, frank, fearless; men take to a grin of its kidney and on the instant, Ben Elliott, the stranger, had the crowd with him as against Buil Duval, said to be the

king of the river.
The cedar came against the boom stick and Elliott took his place on it with a disht leng. It was a good log, nearly two feet through at the unal end twenty feet long, with a umali taper, dry and peeled; a log, indeed, for such a contest, a log to try the mettle of any man matched with any sort of



He Had Watched the Bull's Every Move.

contestant. Add to this, Bull Duval, the best river hog in Tincup, who hefted his peavey and glowared at the stranger. "I give y two minutes," he

"Thanks buddy !" Elliott retorted. "I'd one that's sweet of you!"

thre yes ready?" Birney cried from short. Both modded.

"Then let her go!"

A hash. Belanced on the log, faced in the same direction, double as arms length from one another. 4 And thee Durel's right edicthe hoot present downof the busyant ing moved and the to live sole clawed sav-

and without warning and, feet the log again, bunching his shoul-down thrusting his poavey before him for hitance, heading forward. The spin of the stick was checked sharply and had his opponent been caught unprepared, he certainly would have pitched face foremost into the popu.

Dural leaped lie temped high

But Eillott was not unprepared. He had watched the Bulls every tueve. He did not jump when Duval jumped; he waited a split instant. ayes on Daval's feet, and when be saw the toes pointed stiffly downward be ruse nimbly into the air, a galloping break in his swift run, and came down, poised, spreadlegged himself, crying out in an ejaculation of mock distress as he balanced on the cedar which swayed and heaved beneath them.

A great roar went up, cries of encouragement for the stranger, some shouts of admonition for their townsman. The Bull would have no cinch in this contest!

On the shore Bird-Eye pranced up and down, swinging his arms, "Duck him, Elliotti" he yelled. "Duck th' hig chunk! Sure 'nd he

needs him a bath!" The smooth bole gathered momen-tum swiftly and Ellott began to skip and dance, breaking the steady measure of his run. As his weight came and went irregularly upon the tedar it commenced to teeter, caus ing Duval's feet to splash in ankledeep water. Again without warning, the Bull leaped. He went higher, this time, but instead of driving his spikes into the far side of the log and stopping its spin as he had done before, he drove them into the near side increasing rather than checking the momentum.

"Got you, blg boy," Elhort cried as he, too, came down running

and grinning. That was quick thinking, instantanecus action. To leap was simple: to determine the opponent's move and meet If with complacence and polse was another matter. To come down to a stance, then. have would have flung the challenger to 

to get thut bath he needs Bird-Eve shrilled into the rost. But this was only one man's enusiasm, his animosity for Duval

finding voice. Tincup knew that and Ben Eillott knew it well. Helike the town was wairing for the king of the Mad Woman to draw more items from bis has of tricks before he should assume the offen-

Without a flicker of warning Duval dropped the pick of his peavey. twisting the shaft in his hands, dip ping the book open. The point hit into the log simultaneously and as the handle swung opward in a swift are the man drove his weight on it. His body twisted, he growed and his face whenched into a light ning expression of great strain as the cedar, in a quarter turn, stopped dead. And Ben Elliott, back bowed acutely, peavey high above his bend, received back to

balance on one foot, laughed aloud! "Oulek work, big boy!" he cried. Almost got me!

But Duval had nowhere near gotten him: he knew it, and Elliott's manner was infurlating to bim. He pursed sharply and must and lerked at the brim of his slouch hat as he should louise the penses and commenced again to birt.

They can a moment ensity, each waiting for the other to try some fresh trick. The hull leaped and came down running; he leaped four times in the space of as many quick breaths. And then, as though ready to leap sgain, dropped the book of ever into the cedar. He was ered when the handle, swept upward by the rush and weight of the spinning log, hore against his great naim. His body swung sharply to the left. He cursed as the smooth handle stipped from his clutch and Bird-Eye Binine danced in a frenzy of delight as the peavey, handle smacking the water, disappeared it the pond and the Bull, waving his arms for balance, ran the log desserniely to hold his place.

The odds, then, were no longer equal. Like a fencer with a broken foll, like a hozer with one eye losed, like a runner with a strained

tendon en Duval was now. "Polish bim off, now!" Bird-Eys accomed like an andaciona sanct Pollsh blm good, Minther Riliots! He's rownin' for help 'nd the

aln't none fer him!" That was what Tinenn believed A quick finish seemed certain, with the Bull so handleapped, without

his peaces for offensive moves or to hold for balance. But what happened stilled the clemor anickly Ren Milatt shifted

his neaver. He had held it some his hody, arms wide appead. Now he sound the point neward and outward and se he ran the spinning les drew it back and tossed it to ward shore. Tossed it high and far, sending with it his chance for a unick and certain victory.

The silence was that of smane-ment. This was like letting a man foot-and have another chance; this was opportunity handed to truct-tent Buil Davet up a atter platter. This was the quetamenthip one rand about a second

AND DE With Levely and through

Bull off his feet!

Fast and faster spun the log. Spray from it drenched the men to their knees, rained behind them into the pood.

The log was hissing in the water. Rigidity ran from the Bull's shoulders down bis back. He was upright, now, where Elliott was polsed forward. And his scowl was gone. Eis brows no longer gathered but were upraised; his eyes were wide open in the distress of fatigue and

he breathed through his mouth. Thought of the rules swept the crowd, because Daval was edglog to the right. He moved slowly, awkwardly, at the cust of great effort, on toward the center of the log. Was he trying one more trick? Not likely. A man under such a strain does not attempt strategy . . not fair strategy. As he progressed

an inch at a time Elliott countered by also creeping toward the center so his end might not dip beneath the surface. Both men had their arms extend-

ed and Elliett's grin had faded to a sort of curious smile, a speculative alertness . . . Close closer they came together and then, as their extended hands were all but touching, Duvil suddenly flecked. his right wrist in a pass at Elliott's left hand.

"Ah, th' dirty-" But Bird-Eye's high scream was cut short by an ominous roar. The Bull, facing defeat, had overstepped all rules. The slightest touch on the other's body would maset his balance, now, and after Elliott had proven himself shove taking what was even recogulzed as a fair advantage, the last vestige of loyalty to fown or whatever\_it was which had put men on Duval's side was whisked away.

On Duval's face was ruthlessnes with the flush of fatigue and humiliation. He would be the last man on that log, though disqualle-ant-prize. At ant cost be would stay on that log.

But would he? Elliott, a steely quality coming into his grin, re-treated until he was out of the other's reach. He loosed the last reservoir of his energy and by the way his feet dickered and clawed and spurned that log one might well have believed that until now he had enty played with this crowned king of the river that flowed past Tin cup.

Watchers left their middles aching as they followed those straining contestants. Again the Bull sough to strike Elliott's extended hand and missed by inches. Ilis left hand talsed lerkily, up and up. His body tilted. His great torso was twisting, wrenching at the hips, and: seeing this, Elliott leaped high came down running, sent water sloshing back and forth the length of the stick until with a threaty cry of rage and humiliation, of hatred and jealousy, the great Bull, missing a stride, went sideways and backward, disappeared beneath the surface of the point with a mighty splash and came up blowing and

haking his block than held bend Hats went into the air, then, along with rips and yells and enthusiastic oaths as Ren Elliott, panting heavily, brought the log to a stop and, hands on his knees, blowing and grinning and watched the man whose ritle he had taken swim for the broom sticks.

The Bull slunk quickly toward the boller room of the mill, water streaming from his pants and sleeves. The pond man threw outlog to shore and there Birney, the acheuncer and muster of ceremo-nies, greeted Elliott with a clap on the back and, with the other hand, thrust a roll of currency at him, "Here's your money and you sure

deserve it? he cried, close in Ben's ear to make himself heard "You'd this way!"

Others surged around the victor and Elliott accepted this homage modestly.
"Lock!" he said to one enthusi-

astic well-wisher. "I got the breaks in back."

"Inck be domned!" shrilled Bird-Bye, "I'll lick any mon ave me own old or me heavy who says 'twas luck! Tou got stuff, me h'y; you got gots!"

"Thanks, chum!" Elliott laughed, "I hope you don't find me out!" He shouldered his way slowly to ble pack-sack and surrounded his admirers, with Bird-Eye in the fore, changed to his shoes again. He looked shout for Don Stuart, craning his neck to see over the crowd which was new moving up toward Tincup's main thoroughfure

"Who ye mean?" Bird Eye asked "Owld Donny?" "Yeah, Stuart, The old duffer's broke, on top of being sick, and t want to look out for him."

A man at his elbow said cau-"I'm afeerd old Don won't do wuch visitin' in Tinenp." Bird-Eye turned to him inquiringly and the nan northed. "Econdon, He found him here while th' birlin' was gold on. He's likely made other arrangements.

"Th' dirty sticker!" Bird-Eye said beneath his breath. "So be's drivin" him out already, is he? Well, th' low down-" "Whe's driving who out?" Bluott

A STAGE "Misther Brandon, Americky moight be a free country but Timcup ain't in it, thin Owid Donly ne here 'nd 't's tikely he's upst his orders to move ou."

Billion sirched his pack-sick a bit

wring the trident white wring the harmon commer to me. Beat on coming to Them, too: wanted it like a light will wants caudy. Got who him early blind hoped simbly to a

log from which point he could see across shells pickends.

"Ab-us!" by excisioned. "Sure, it's Midther Brandon bisself who's a-running could pomy off!"

Elliott crando his neck and could

see, half-way to the depot, two men on the sidewalk. One was his companion in travel earlier that day; the other a man he had not seen before. The latter had Don Stuart by one arm but that contact was not friendly aggistance which Ben had offered the old fellow. As Ellocked, the feeble old man tried to draw away, but the other was tosistent, scarcely healtsted in his progress toward the station,

Train west's due now." Bird-Eye said. "Sure, 'nd pure owld Donny, he'll be a passenger It's a 'cryin' shame, kapin' him away from Tin cup so!

Elliott started forward, Bird-Eye at his heels, crossing the street, leaping to the high heard sidewalk

and swinking on He overtook the two he followed just in time to hear Stuart gasp:
"-ain't long to live, Nick. -ain't long to

Pd like , slay here. . . be sick and not . . among friends." and not . . . smong friends."
"Never mind," the other said as one might to a protesting child. "I've told you any number of times

to stay away." On this reply Elliott moved.

abreast of the man. "Hello, old timer!" he said, addressing Stuart, "Going some place?" He did not look at the man said to be Nicholas Erandon. His manner on the question was almost casual.

Mister Brandon, here Then Elliott booked at Brandon . stay." A man of undetermined age: not old, neither young. Powerfully built, with a neculiarly white face and eyes as black as night. These bored into Elliart's now, keenly, intelligently, with the lock of a nan who is accustomed to gauging others without delay or besitation.

to stay!" Ben said जगरीए. And then with a smile, to Brandon: "I sort of took the old times under my wing today. He wants in stay here quite badly. I'll look after him." "There's no place for him here,"

Brandon said positively. "Come, Stuart, it's simpst train time." He twitched in the old man's arm but Ben broke in hrow writtkied as if he wanted to buildle a perplexing

matter fairly. "Well, now, my! No place? Suppose a place was made for him a days? I'd sort of planned on that. There's a hotel here, and I'd

be willing to- ' "I don't know you," Brandon interrupted and irritability crept into his voice. "I've never even seen you. I've known this man for years, He's an old employee of mine. This is my affair. I never have others,

especially strangers, aredding." A low whesper came from Stuart and Ren rubbed his chin with one knuckle.

But . You see, the old timer told me a title about himself. He's But been tonesome a long time, I take it. He's not what you'd call in robust health. | figure that if I was in his shape I'd like to be with a few old friends myself and If-"

In the distance a train whistled and on the sound Braudon's eyes snapped. "I've no time to argue my affairs."

he said sharply, "Come, Stuart," "But. Nick! See ith never get back assis It's ionesome, bein' Niek

alone, where you can't Nick' You're . . . burting my wrist" He winced from the graso and on that the last shadow of a smile went out of Ben Elliott's face. He put himself squarely hefore Brandon. "Let him go," be said quietly, but

bls look drove hard into those black The man hesitated and flushed. "If you aren't looking for trouble," he said, voice edged with wrath

"you'll keep out of this!" "Fair enough, But unless you've got a better reason than I know about, let the old timer close! Let go of his wrist!" he added sharply, as Stuart winced again.

"I'll thank you to keep out of-" "Let-go-his-wrist, 700 d-d bulle !"

He had grasped Brandon's forearm with both hands, letting his pack allp to the sidewalk. The clutch on Isin Stuart's arm loosened. With a snart Brandon drew back and swing for Sen's jaw. Billott ducked, swayed forward and bonding his supple hady caught Brandon about the middle drove his head into the min's chest, raised a knee to his groin, titted him from his feet, sworte, shoved and deng

bim free. With a sharp outh Brandon went street, sprawing signatule of the down in the hell his back

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Down Into the Half-Thawed Mire

attrred by the wheels of his wagous and tractors, the street which led through the town, to his mill Well, then they came a run-

Bird-Eye cackled an impudent laugh and turned to watch the faces of the vanguard who came to see their liege lord, sprawled in the mud there, scramble to his feet. Their voices were raised in incredulity. In two decades and more no man save Bird-Eye Blaine had dared lift even his voice in Tincup in other than respect for Nicholas Brandon now this stranger had picked him up and thrown him away!

But Brandon was up lurching for the sidewalk where Ben Killing stood, legs spread, fists eleuched but with good humor repossessed and grinning as he had grinned a Bull Duval : grinning as a man will who loves combat for its own cake in red rage.

Bowever his smile faded and his iam settled as Brandon unlifted his tace in that rush. Murder was there, in the black eyes, in the loose banking of the lower lip, in der, and no less. As quickly as that homicidal look had come, it passed, Something like fear swept those eyes, driving it away. Not fear of this encounter. Ben knew; not fear of-a-stranger, younger man, Some thing else again; something entire ly different. It was the sort of few that comes from within; the kind of fear a man has for his own im pulses.

Brandon halted abrüptly. fists relaxed into bands and with one of them he brushed rather alm lessly at mud on his sleeve.

flozen men were close, then holding back, watching, waiting listening. Others were coming. And as Brandon halted, looking up lote Cilimit's face and evidently lighting for self-control, one of these ne arrivals pushed to the front and came up importantly,

"What's the matter, Mr. Bran don?" to asked sharply, with the manner of one ready to render serv

Brandon did not reply at once He settled his cost on his shoul-

"Sherift, arrest this young man immediately," he said then. "[']] awase to a complaint of assumi and battery myself."

A sigh of relief, of disappoint-ment, of laxing tension, or of all these combined, went up from the growing group. The sheriff turned to Billiott and touched his arm sig oificantly.

"You'd better come along, Eillott." he said. "You tock in too much

Ben looked about almost fool tably. He was embarrassed and aurprised. He had expected a rough and-tumble fight in what he considered a righteous cause and sore ly he was the sort who would have been on familiar ground in such an encounter. But here he was with a sheriff plucking at his sieeve !

He laughed a bit sheeplahly. "All right, Shoriff. If it's arrest ing you run to here in Tineun

He turned for his pack-mack and as he did so observed old Don Stuart sitting weakly on the ster of the recent store building before which the scene had been enacted He was obviously a sick man and comble clouded Elliott's eyes. "Minute, Bheriff." be seld and

crossed to Don. thrusting one hand into a pants pocket." "Here," he said gent-

is. The band came out and into Stuart's palm he pressed a thin packet of bills and some change Get 'dee of your old buddles . Here you!"-straightening and beckuning Bird-Kye, who apbeckuning Bird-Nya, who approached with alacrity, "Get the old timer to a botel. Better get a doctoe, tob. He's needed enough to take care of himself a tew days. After that . . . wo'll suc."

He turned then and funtamed a per vere game on Brandon.
"And you, chum; let him atone!"
he warned, "Until a doctor says he can travel, you watch your step

with him?" was bectoding his cost, pushing his way through the group, which fell:

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letien's Palace is Survival of Roman Epoch The Bret of the great show laces of the Dalmatian Riviera places of the painto), a town of 80,000 is Split (Spainto), a town of 80,000 inhabitanta. The city bas a history

running back to the times of the Roman empire. It was the favorite residence of the Emperor Diocistian (himself a Dalmatian by birth), who built a magnificent paisce there. This paisce, with its baths and temples, is one of the most in-

The naluce is of rectangular form and is 216 meters long and 179 metors wide. It is entered by three gates, on the north by the Golden Gate (Porta Aurea), on the west by the Iron Gate (Porta Ferra) and on the east by the Silver Gate (Ports Argents). Each of these gates is finned by two original towers. There was yet another gate on the southern front, leading to the sea, and adorned with 50 columns, part of which is still to be seen. A quadrangular tower de-fended each corner of the palace. seen.

The most beautiful portion of the building is the open peristyle, still serving as the vestibule of the man-soleum of the great emperor (now the Cathedral) and to the Temple of Jupiter (now the Baptistry). The classic beauty of these buildings and the decorative architecture of the Porta Aurea, the Loggia and the arcade of the southern facade and, last but not least, the marvel ous subterranean construction, excite the admiration, not only of tourists, but also of engineers and architects.

### Boats 3000 B. C. Were

 Constructed of Planks Shipbuilding, says the Washington Star, is one of the most ancient of the arts. Egyptian drawings, dat-ing probably from about 3000 B. C., show boats constructed of planks having sails as well as cars. From aucient sculptures it appears that the ships of the Greeks and Romans were propelled by wind and oar and were built with keel, ribs planking, strengthened crosswise by

benches on which the rowers sat.

The Phoenicians were probably the most skillful mariners of anclent times, and at a very early pe riod had developed a type of war galler. The Vikings of Norway used ships of considerable strength of frame, but very light draft. The European nations steadily improved in shipbuilding, and the oar gradually superseded by the sail. Larger and speedless vessels were required for the development of commerce, The development of shinbuilding as a science, however may be said to date from the middle of the Nineteenth century and to have been a direct result of the of Thanksgiving. use of iron and steel in ship con struction and the application of steam to propulsion.

Thieves Tip Farmer Off to Gold Thieves unwittingly helped a farmer of Temesvar, Rumania, find a small fortune he never knew he possessed. When the farmer returned home one evening he found four men ransacking his house for a large sum of money which they declared was there. The farmer knew nothing of the treasure and the thieves were unable to find it. So they tied the man and one of his sons to a beam in the old barn and left. After much struggling the two freed themselves, but in do ing so they pulled down the old , which proved to be rotten and hollow. Out tumbled 110 pieces of gold of Imperial Germany, They had been hidden there by the farm-er's uncle, from whom he inherited the place.

Presidents Who Quit at 66 Washington was born February 22, 1782; inaugurated 1789; his term of service expired in the sixtysixth year of his age. John Adams was born October 19, 1785; inaugurated 1797; term of office expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Jefferson was born April 2, 1748 inaugurated 1801; term of service expless in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Madison was born March 5, 1751; inaugurated 1809; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Monroe was born April 2, 1759; inaugurated 1817; term of service expired in the sixtysixth year of his age.



Mp performer carts with an <u>iorial loop and underwith a mose</u>

## Hoof Worm New Deer Parasite

Add hoof worm to the list of strange parasites that afflict deer. The infestation is unknown in Michigan, but it is reported quite prevalent in Minnesota, according to reports received by the Depart-

ment of Conservation. If the infestation is now present in this state, however, the Game Division is desirous of finding out. All hunturs are asked to report any evidence of swollen or lost hooves in the specimens they have opportunity to examine. The worms, which are thread-like and white, may even be seen. They sometimes reach a length of ten inches.

Any hunter finding signs of the infestation should save the entire deer and the parasite if found present and report the find to the local conservation or directly to the Lansing office.

The hoof worm produces a swelling in the feet of the deer, occasionally causing the hoof to fall off. It does not injure the meat of the animal so as to be unfit for eating.

## Camp News

### Camp Higgins

Supt. Robert Hodgins of this camp, and Supt. Robson of Lundeen will change jobs about the first of December. Mr. Hodgins has been with Camp Higgins Lake since its organization and will be greatly missed by the members of is company. Mr. Robson is a World War vateron.

The pantry has been enlarged so that the available space is twice

A number of men who recently completed 15 hours of first aid instruction have been taking examinations for their Red Cross first aid certificates. A new class in first aid includes 42 men taught by Lieut. M. C. Igloe.

Four hundred cords of wood cut four-foot lengths is being delivered to this camp as part of the winter's supply of fuel. A considerable wood supply has also been obtained on project work.

Capt. E. W. Todd's sermon this week is on "Thank You," some-thing in keeping with the spirit

The menu for Thanksgiving day at this camp includes tomato oyster stuffing, mashed potatoes, arrots and peas, cranbe olives, celery, pumpkin pie, apples, oranges, nuts and grapes, sweet cider, coffee, cigars and cigarettee. It is planned to have some group singing after the meal and a keno game for entertainment with a generous supply of candy prizes

to be awarded

After a fight in .camp last Thursday afternoon when the crews were held in because of bad weather, three of the colored menring leaders in the fraces, were discharged by Capt. Murphy. The next morning feeling ran rather high and twelve others were given discharges for refusal to work, all colored lads from Detroit.

A new class in etiquette start-ed Monday night of this week with an enrollment of sixteen.

### Camp Pioneer

Members of the overhead have been making lots of use of maint brushes during their spare moments, painting doors, floors, and policing the camp generally. This makes a noticeable improvement. The kitchen has also received much attention with scrub brush and paint, and the floor of the mess hall sanded,

For those who are in camp Thanksgiving elaborate preparation is being made to provide a dinner long to be remembered, with ritzy menus as souvenirs and a big turkey feast. The manu includes roast turkey stuffed with sage and oyster dressing, mached potatres and gravy, cranbergies, creamed peas, lettuce, celery, apples, sweet potatoes, broad and butter, pumpkin pie, mince pie, ice cream, coffee, cigarettes and mixed candies.

John Kauffield and Carl Armstead, who have been at Mercy hospital in Grayling, have returned to camp.

Lieut, and Mrs. G. M. Katsman returned Sunday from an eastern trip, where they did alght-steing and visited relatives in Washing-ton, Philadelphia, and New York

The Pioneer Tattler, camp pa-per, contained six pages lest work, the largest edition the staffhee produced so far,